

Carnival Queen Elected Today



ANITRA MAMEN

Anitra, who graduated from MacDonald High School in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, last year, is a 5'7", grey-eyed blonde in the Faculty of Science, MDCM 2. She is 18 years old, resides at RVC, and enjoys skiing, dancing, swimming, skating, riding and plays basketball and tennis.



NANCY KORNS

Nancy, a 20-year-old blonde with greenish-blue eyes, is 5'5". She comes from Delmar, New York, where she finished Bethlehem High. She attended Elmyra College in New York State and is now in P. & OT 2. In hobbies, her inclinations tend to swimming, dancing, and choral singing.



DIXI LAMBERT

Dixi is a 5'4" readhead with brown eyes, in second year of the Arts Faculty. This 19-year-old lives in Montreal, graduated from High School at Kings Mall in Compton, Quebec, and has attended the French speaking College Marie de France. Dixi enjoys skiing, dancing, tennis and sailing.



HEIDI LEUS

Heidi is a 19-year-old sophomore in the Arts Faculty, who lives in the Town of Mount Royal. This brown-eyed, 5'7" brunette graduated from Mount Royal High School and has studied for two years in Europe. Heidi lists skiing, dancing, sailing and art as her major interests.



RHODA FEINSTEIN

Rhoda, a West Hill graduate who also attended Outremont High, is now an 18-year-old sophomore in the Arts Faculty. This black-haired, brown-eyed, 5'4", swims, water-ski, plays golf and tennis. Her interest in music has made her a fairly accomplished pianist.

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Getting Set For "A Really Big Shew"



Photo by Bill Hersch

The Carnival Princesses leave their footprints at Mayfair Shoe Salon as the Shoe Store gave each girl a pair of shoes of her choice yesterday. Doing the fitting is Paul Lecavalier of Mayfair while the girls look on. Left to right they are: Rhoda Feinstein, Anita Mamen, Dixi Lambert, Heidi Leus and Nancy Korn. By the way, they all wear the same size.

Five Princesses 'Kidnapped'

McGill's five Carnival Princesses arrived home just after midnight last night after a full day of impromptu adventure and fun in the Laurentians.

Following the mock trial at the Law Faculty during yesterday's lunch hour, the girls entered the official cars supposedly bound for an interview on Radio Station

Carnival Information

Voting for Carnival Queen will take place today from 10 am to 4 pm. Polls have been set up in the Arts, PSC, Old Engineering, McConnell Engineering, and Medical Buildings. Voters must present their Student Cards. Judging for the Snow Sculpture Contest will take place Thursday at 2 pm. Tickets for all Carnival events except the hockey game are still on sale.

CKGM but the "chauffeurs" had other plans. The drivers, volunteers from the Faculty of Engineering, headed for the northland and began to put a well-thought-out plan into operation.

GUIDE LOST

The girls, separated from their guide and counsellor Nancy Cavanaugh, last year's Queen, were taken to the Chateclerc Hotel in Ste. Adèle and held incommunicado for several hours.

Meanwhile, in Montreal, Queen Nancy, Phil DeZwirek, chairman, and Sonny Gordon, vice-chairman, began to realize that a "kidnaping" had taken place. The prin-

cesses had not appeared at three planned afternoon engagements.

At 7 pm, with the aid of the Daily, word was received from one of the girls' mothers that the five were "all right" and would be home soon. The Bell Telephone Company traced the call and it was then that DeZwirek made a call to the Ste. Adèle Hotel and verified that the group was there.

SPEEDY OFFICIALS

Within minutes, the three Carnival officials and two Daily reporters were speeding up north. The Engineering gang, tipped off by the hotel manager after DeZwirek's call, decided to remove their

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Law Faculty Trial Acquits Defendants On All Counts

by HENRY ZIMMER and ALAN CHODOS

The five carnival princesses were found innocent of all charges laid against them during a trial held yesterday at the Law Faculty.

They had been indicted by the crown for several violations of the Criminal Code, which included: 1. Having acted in such a way as to alarm Her Royal Majesty and disturbing the peace; 2. Having given an immoral theatrical performance; 3. Having been the cause of suffering to animals; and a fourth charge which the Quebec Board of censors refuses to allow the Daily to print.

As the case progressed, it developed that the girls had been caught doing the twist in the Cinnamon Stick Lounge on St. Lawrence Boulevard, and were being charged with having staged an obscene and immoral performance.

OPENING ADDRESS

In his opening address to the five judges, chosen for their ability to smoke black stogies, Prosecuting Attorney Dave Angus outlined his case. "I will show," he stated, "that the princesses at the bar are not what they seem." He accused them of hiding "black souls" and of acting in a manner "calculated to excite a folly of a most immoral nature".

Angus told the select group of judges that "testibus non oculi credendum est". The phrase was then looked up in a Latin-Arabic dictionary and was accordingly translated as "I Like Eich".

Defense Counsel Morris Fish rose and smiled when told he was on Candid Camera. He informed the court that he would snuff out any suspicion that these "pure, virginal young ladies..." (objection: hearsay) "... might be guilty of indecently doing the twist."

STAR WITNESSES

As his star witnesses, Fish called the princesses to testify on their own behalf. He asked Nancy Korn whether she had ever "been pinched before, and if so, where?"

The bench then asked if she had ever "been pinched after". She was asked to comment on a quotation "of all the sexual aberrations the most peculiar is chastity",

to which she replied "may I have the author." To her surprise, she was informed that he was already married.

Anitra Mamen was then called to the stand. She was greeted by the judges with the words "Good mornin', Miss Mamen". Anitra was asked whether she had been tried before and whether she approved of trials before marriage. She pleaded the fifth amendment.

In referring to Rhoda Feinstein, Fish commented "never before has any woman been more chased (sic) than she is".

SINGING

Dixi Lambert took the stand as the assistant to the defense began to sing "Dixie". She was asked how she thought that evidence in this case should be presented before the court; however, she was aided by the bench who replied "in chambers". In connection with her red hair, the judges asked the most personal question of the trial "does she, or doesn't she?"

Heidi Leus next testified. She was asked why she wants to be Queen. She was reminded of the pitfalls of a royal position by the defense counsel through a "Dylan Thomas" limerick; also censored.

Having been in Europe, she was asked if they did the twist over there. She answered that the twist is banned in Switzerland and parts of Germany.

The court then found the accused innocent pending an exhibition of the twist to be performed before them. The recent Fawzia case was cited as precedent.

The trial concluded as the princesses and one enterprising lawyer danced the twist to the music of Chubby Checker.

APOLOGIA

The Daily apologizes to Canadian National Railways for having erroneously designated it Canadian Pacific Railways in yesterday's edition.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Intrepid Joy Fenston (news and bandit desk), Carlo and Ilona and Henry of 322 fame and Alan, Horsh, who went to Ste. Adele. Lindicone (sports desk) and Stevie, and photo by Sauro. Norm Mandella from Old Sir George (Previews book). Two anonymous Carnival Pranksters attempted to hijack this issue in the wee hours of the morning, but were beaten off by courageous Radiomonders, under the leadership of a less than modest desk editor. The mail must come through; neither snow nor sleet nor saboteurs; and all that jazz. This dissertation is rather pointless, but the editorial is — surprise! — underset. Today is a holiday — who was that Saint anyway? — but at last report lectures had not been cancelled and the Daily has not employed its prerogative.

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Upon entering the Library cloakroom, one is presented with a piece of paper. Is it a coat check, rubbers ticket, hat coupon? No, it is a certificate admitting that John Doe has left his coat or other paraphernalia in the cloakroom — a certificate which acts at the same time as re-entry paper to the aforementioned room and a writ of habeas corpus, not for said possessions but for any possessions to which John Doe may take a liking.

When we first came in contact with the White Paper, we hailed it as a new force against theft and petty larceny, practices visibly prevalent on this campus and particularly in the Library cloakroom. Closer investigation of the new procedures, however, brought us to the sad realization that, far from being effective, the Paper would only serve as a further instance of red tape, would perhaps even precipitate the idea of absconding with someone else's preferred possessions.

What the Library needs is an honest-to-goodness checking system. We are not particular about who goes into the cloakroom, or whether he has left his things there or not. We are only interested in getting our own coat and boots back. The currently installed system certainly gives us no insurance on these grounds.

Polling Stations

Voting for Carnival Queen takes place from 10 am until 4 pm today, in all faculties except Law. Polling Booths will be situated in the following buildings: 2 in the Arts Building Foyer, 1 in the PSC, 1 in each of the Old Engineering and McConnell Engineering Buildings, and 1 in the Medical Building. All voters will be required to show Student Cards.

Photo — a combined effort by the Photography Department

Letters To The Editor

Doesn't Like Senator Morse's Attitude

Dear Madam,

The attitude of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon towards Canadian trade with Cuba is typical of American contempt for the rights of independent states. With unmatched arrogance that senator tells us, "There is no excuse for this trade."

It matters little that this man and his government have practiced untold aggressions against Cuba. It matters little that his mouth and his dollars have launched a thousand ships against her.

It matters little that having committed military and economic aggressions against Cuba, his government now turns to political aggression to force her out of the O.A.S. Yet, he asks us what we are doing on the sidelines. He demands to know why we do not support his policy of aggression, why we too do not become partners to his

system of oppression by joining the O.A.S.

What was probably most outlandish in all his remarks was the statement that Canada is putting finance ahead of freedom. That this representative of the sugar barons and oil trusts should lecture us on finance, that this supporter of Batista, of Franco, of Salazar, of Chiang-Kai-Shek should lecture us on freedom is the height of hypocrisy and double standards. Is his grievance against Cuba her

lack of freedom, or is it not really that, under Castro, American blood-sucking investments in Cuba have been confiscated? Is it in freedom's name that Morse fights, or in the dollar's?

We have heard enough of Morse's lies and those of his fellows. Canadian policy toward Cuba and, in fact, toward everything will be Canadian policy, not American. Let Morse and his cronies reserve their hysterical croaking for their own ears.

Philip Resnick, B.A. I

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African Students Organize

The All African Students Association of Canada, Montreal branch, will hold its first general meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday from 6-12 pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Association's programme for a National Association of

African Students and elect a president, three vice-presidents, a treasurer, three secretaries, and committee chairmen.

The organization is being promoted by a committee of students representing all campuses in the Montreal area.

The general meeting will provide an executive which will draft a constitution for the organization, and investigate the possibilities of an affiliation with similar existing organizations in North America.

AFRICAN HOUSE

One of the principle aims of the Association is to establish an African House to provide a meeting place for African students.

The organization eventually hopes to sponsor seminars to discuss specific cultural, political and economic aspects of various African states. In order to inform African students and the Canadian public about current events in Africa, the Association hopes to establish a newspaper and invite prominent

Africans to lecture on topics of current interest.

Other objectives of the Association include the establishment of a fund to provide financial assistance for African students, and the presentation of African plays, dances, and folk dances to the Canadian public.

Five Princesses...

(Continued from page 1)

"hostages" to Ste. Adèle's Swiss Inn.

The Carnival representatives and the Daily reporters visited several hotels and restaurants but failed to find the girls. They did not go to the Swiss Inn.

Back in Montreal, the five investigators set up headquarters in the Carnival's Gym offices and until midnight tried to solve the mystery. By piecing together information gleaned from various Engineers and the anxious parents of the princesses, they realized that the travellers must be at the Swiss Inn.

Shortly after 10 pm, the plumpers and the girls left for Montreal but along the route home one of the cars broke down and all waited for the damage to be repaired. All the girls were delivered home shortly after midnight.

The princesses said that they had an enjoyable time and were treated to a good dinner at the Chanteclerc. The only damage done was a little worrying on the part of the parents.

5 Student Authors Enter IVDL Contest

Five of the fifteen plays to be presented by the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival at McGill between February 21 and 24 will be student-written.

James Rother of McGill, Dan Daniels of Sir George Williams University, and Robert Yacknin of MacDonald are some of the student playwrights whose productions will appear in the Festival. McMaster and University of Toronto will enter student scripts also.

Other plays shown will be by recognized French, British, American and Canadian authors.

LONE CANADIAN

The only Canadian writer represented (aside from the student writers) will be Patricia Joudry with "Songs of Louise in the Morning", by the Marianapolis Drama Society. The two best-known American playwrights on the programme will be Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" by Ontario Agricultural College, and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" by College of Christ the King.

Jean Anouilh, one of the greatest living French writers, will be represented by the University of Western Ontario's production of "Medea". The cream of British writing will be seen in George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" (University of Ottawa) and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" (Huron College).

FEIFFER

Carleton University will enter "Crawling Arnold" by the well-known American cartoonist Jules Feiffer, and Bishop's has chosen

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Festival audiences will also have the opportunity to see J.A. Ferguson's "Campbell of Kilmhor" from St. Patrick's College, and Ryerson's entry of "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan.

Tickets for the festival are on sale at the Union box office. Performance times are 8:30 every evening Wednesday through Saturday and a matinee at 2:30 pm Saturday. There will be three plays presented at each performance.

WU Plans Dinner; Chance For Co-eds To Get Acquainted

Second year women students of all faculties will be given an opportunity to get acquainted at the Second Year Dinner on Thursday, February 22.

"A new system will be put into effect this year to ensure that students make new acquaintances," announced Anne Carswell, chairman of the Dinner Committee. Heading the various subcommittees are Jill McMurtry, Hannah Brown and Betty Sedgewick.

This annual event, sponsored by the Women's Union will include entertainment after dinner.

Conference Seeks Education-Minded Student Guides

The Canadian Conference on Education to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel March 4 to 8 has an urgent need of student guides.

Their work will consist in directing delegates to their proper committees and passing out material, etc. They will work in shifts 9 am - 12, 2 pm - 5, 8 pm - 10:30, each day.

This is a good opportunity for students interested in education and all its aspects, to attend meetings and receive all relevant publications. Bilingualism is an asset.

All those interested, please contact Manon Turbide, FE 4-3895, before Friday.

PREVIEWS

Today

BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Student-led Bible discussion on Acts 7, Arts 330, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will sponsor a discussion on "The Responsibility of the University to Society" on March 18, Pax Romana Day.

Students are invited to express their opinions on the questions of whether a university degree provides even the beginnings of a social, community, or international sense of responsibility.

HILLEL

Public Speaking Contest Finals, Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHESS

Meeting cancelled.

FOLK MUSIC

Auditions for Folk Music Concert, Walter M. Stewart Room, 7-10 pm.

YAVHEH (OF HILLEL)

The first of a three lecture series on Maimonides' "Laws of Repentance", lecturer, Rabbi D. Hartman. Hillel House, 8 pm.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY

3 films: Modern Surgery; Man in Universe; Endocrine Glands. Biology 250, 1 pm.

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Cagers Win Again; Top Sir Georgians

by STEVE GRUBER

In one of the most exciting basketball games of the intercollegiate season, the McGill Redmen won out 64-59 over a stubborn Sir George Williams crew, climaxed by a spine-tingling finish to a great match.

The encounter was highlighted by the return to action of Co-captain Doyle Perkins, who led his squad to a sensational comeback win in the dying minutes over the grim and determined Georgians cagers.

The game opened with the Redmen taking a fast four point lead on Perkins' two outside field goals. However, the Georgians, not to be outdone, raced back from a five point deficit to tie the count at seven apiece at the five minute mark. At this point, two fast baskets from Ben Shore and Bob Berkman put the Red and White into an 11-7 lead.

HALF-WAY ADVANTAGE

At the half-way mark of the first session, Coach Ron Sharpe's boys held a 13-9 advantage, which the Sir George team managed once again to whittle down and eventually move back into a 16-16 tie with five minutes left to play in this half. The scoring remained evenly divided, with the Redmen retaining a one point margin at the half, leading 25-24.

This first period was won essentially on the defensive efforts of the McGill hoopsters, led by the rebounding corps of Berkman and Ian Monteith. Rounding out this hustling twosome of backboard patrollers were Ben Shore and Co-captain George Miechowsky.

A quick break opened the second half for the Redmen, who moved into a 33-28 lead on the strength

of Ron Horeck's two daring outside one-handers. Once again, Bob Habert's outstanding offensive performance brought the Georgians to within three points of the McGillians.

VICTORY IN SIGHT

At this point, the Red and White took a 40-32 lead on Monteith's two field goals and Miechowsky's two point effort. This big lead still did not daunt the Sir George club, who fought back on Bob Watson's outside shooting to take a commanding 47-44 lead.

This set the stage for the Redmen's dramatic comeback, beginning at the 15 minute mark, with the Georgians holding a three point bulge. With Monteith's crucial basket, the Red and White re-united their attacking forces and with this spark setting off a fire under the now red-hot Redmen, Doyle Perkins hit on a beautiful effort to give his team a 51-50 lead. With 90 seconds remaining, Perkins hit for two foul shots to give the Redmen a 58-55 advantage.

Now, both Monteith and Berkman fouled out within a minute, and with Habert's basket bringing the count to 60-59, the packed crowd awaited the thrilling finish. This came when the Georgians, in control of the ball, missed a shot with 20 seconds left to play. Perkins now scored on four more foul shots to give the Redmen their well-earned victory.

Basketbelles Beaten Twice

This weekend, the Senior and Intermediate University of Toronto basketball squads invaded McGill to compete in exhibition tilts. Their trip was well worthwhile as they came out on the right side of 46-39 and 32-23 scores.

The Red and White senior team started out as if their hunger for victory would never be satisfied. Barb Williams opened up the scoring with four consecutive points and at the end of the first quarter, the record books read 15-6 for the home team.

But the laxity which had marked Toronto's play was no more. They came right back to tally 13 points to McGill's four and the second quarter score remained at a 19-all tie.

After the half-time whistle, McGill showed that their resting period had been put to good use. The McGill girls again dominated the play. McGill's Sally Sandler was outstanding in the period as she counted for 10 of the 12 points scored. Toronto was held to 10 points and, at the end of the third period, McGill had again regained the lead. The score stood at 31-29.

The pressure was mounting. The final quarter was marked by two indestructible forces, each refus-

ing to relinquish any ground. But as the old adage goes, "something had to give" and give it did! Under the relentless pressure of the Blue-and-White attack in the last five minutes, McGill faltered. The Blues capitalized on the opportunity and built up a score that proved too much to overtake. At the final whistle, they had eked out a thrilling 46-39 score over a spirited team that was, perhaps, over-confident.

To what other factors can we attribute McGill's disastrous let-down in the final minutes? Statistics often tell the story, and, in this case, the story is pretty bleak indeed. McGill's shooting average was a mere 25% compared to Toronto's 38. In addition, the U of T picked up 28 rebounds to our 10.

INTERMEDIATES

The Intermediate contingent met with even less success as they went down to a 32-23 defeat at the hands of the Blues. With the score reading 10-5 for the U of T at the end of the first quarter, McGill resorted to half-hearted participation. Perhaps woman's intuition told them that the end was near, and they seemed to play with less spirit as time went on. Passes and defensive work was inaccurate, and they passed up numerous opportunities to score. High scorer for McGill was Darlene Summer

Women's Badminton Team Cops Third Slot In Tourney

At the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at McMaster last week, McGill has the rather dubious honor of duplicating their feat of coping third slot in a field of six representative teams.

Toronto and Queens proved to be all-too-formidable opponents for the Red and White, and the latter had to be content in garnering 8 points to top Western, McMaster, and OAC contingents.

McGill's squad, composed of Nancy Anglin, Janet Sangster, Frances Rorke, and Janice Oliver played well, but found the going tough when pitted against such seasoned contestants as Judy Jar-

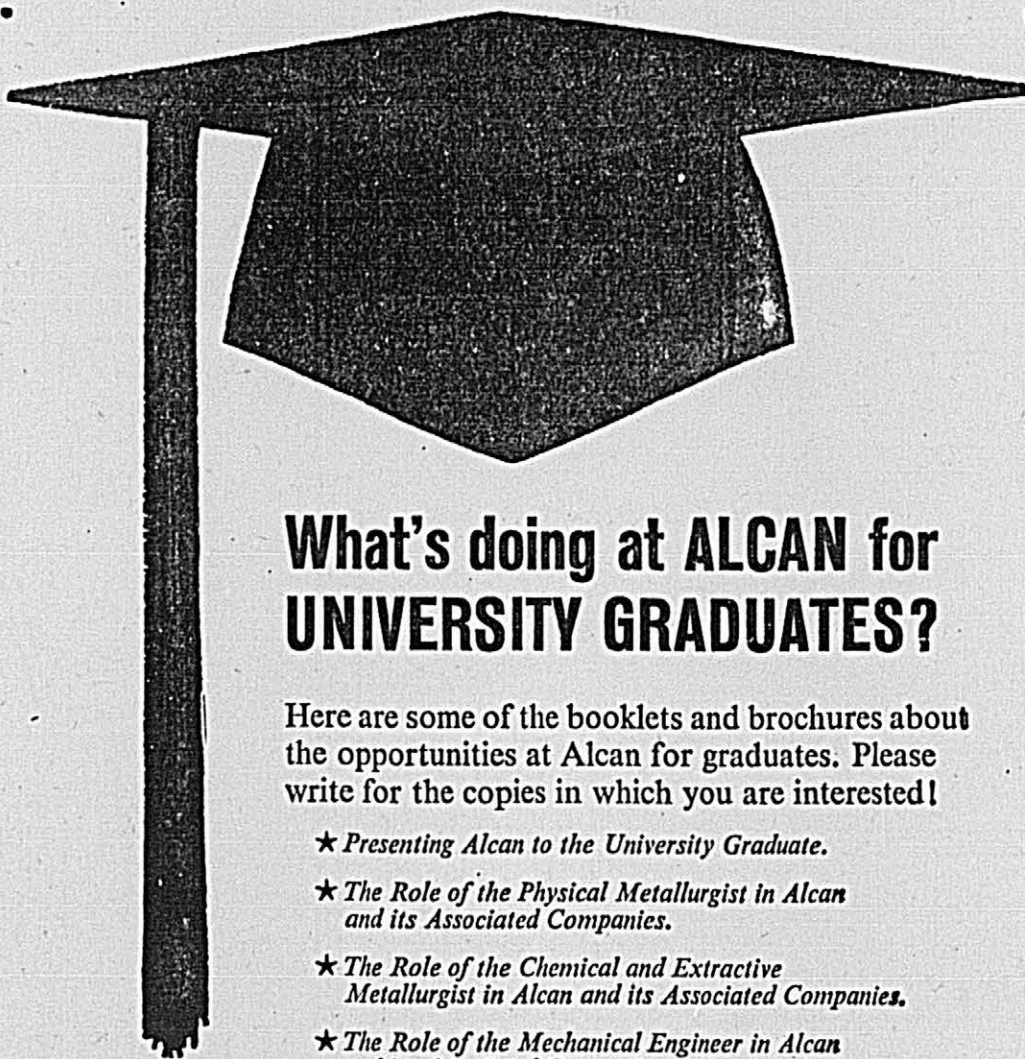
vis, who was last year's Canadian Junior Champion, and Marg Benson, who holds the Ontario Junior Championship, both of Queens.

The McGill contingent exhibited their rigorous training in good style and footwork. Nonetheless, they lost all their games to Queens and Toronto, but showed their strength against all the other teams by winning all but one with convincing scores.

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The announcement was made this week. This will be the first time the

largest student conference in the world will have been held in North America.

The conference dates have been set for June 27 to July 8. The meeting will attract representatives of more than 70 national unions of students from countries in all continents.

POSSIBLE SITES

Jyoti Singh, administrative secretary for the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), was in Canada last month to have a first hand look at the possible sites. Laval, which had indicated at the NFCUS Congress last year it would be willing to host the mammoth gathering, was finally chosen after the COSEC officers' visit.

Singh said that Canada had been chosen in the first place because it offered excellent facilities, both technical and social, and that there were capable administrative personnel in this country.

VOTE FOR CANADA

The Supervision Committee of the ISC, an executive body which carries out policy between conferences, voted for Canada as the site of this ISC. India was the alternate site.

NFCUS officials said they were pleased with the decision of the Supervision Committee and that they were looking forward to the conference.

Filter Player's Contest Winner



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These people can pick up their lighters in the Daily Office between 1 - 2 pm any day until next Friday.

Watch Monday's Daily for a NEW FILTER PLAYER'S CARTOON CONTEST.

Cohen, Taylor Continue Debate On Shelter Ethics

A rematch of doctrines will take place at Hillel House today at 1 pm as Professor Charles Taylor and Rabbi Maurice Cohen will again dispute the topic: "The Ethics of the Fallout Shelter".

The two scholars aired their views at Hillel House last week but were invited to return because time ran out just as the audience began asking provocative questions. Today, the program will be mainly devoted to questions from the floor.

Dr. Taylor, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, teaches courses in political theory. Rabbi Cohen is the leader of Shaare Zion Synagogue.

KAUFMANN HERE

Hillel is also sponsoring a public lecture-forum with Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton. He will speak on "A Critique of Existentialism" in Moyse Hall on Monday at 8:30 pm. Dr. Kaufmann is an expert on modern philosophy and will discuss the topic: "Does Judaism Have Dogmas?" at Hillel on Tuesday.

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A NUCLEAR WAR!

9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning — and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival.

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Bribery Denied

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: Rumours circulating on campus to the effect that one of the Candidates for the University of Manitoba Students Union presidency was receiving support from the Campus CUCND and NDP groups have been called false by parties concerned.

The candidate, Don Forbes, stated, "I have never been a member of either organization, nor have I supported them in any way." He further added "that he deplores this intrusion of irrelevant partisan politics into the presidential campaign."

The other candidate, Marshall Rothstein, commented on the CUCND statement as follows, "I knew that many of Forbes' active supporters are also prominent members of CUCND. However, I was not aware of any financial support by that organization to his campaign."

CUCND should take more care that too many of its members do not vote for the same party.

Men Are Jealous

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: According to Social Worker Gillian Stribley men are jealous of the presence of women on the campus.

She adds that men fear competition from the fair sex, whereas females come only to learn and to make a cultural contribution to society.

Miss Stribley and Zora Lucyk, also in Social Work, constituted the negative of the debate resolved "that women should be prohibited attendance at UBC".

Miss Stribley further pointed out that the campus would be a very dull place if inhabited solely by men. The judges decided in favour of the girls.

Along with this article in the "Ubysses", was a picture of a kissing couple — in order to prove just how dull the campus would be without females.

The boy in the picture proclaimed that he was not jealous... merely friendly.

Parties Collapse

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY: Model Parliament history was made here with the formation and defeat of four successive governments last week.

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and New Democrats tried their hands at ruling but were defeated as their legislation failed to pass.

Fun at parliament time is had by all, with a little power here and a little power there, and everybody getting his fair share.

POINT OF INFORMATION: By the end of this decade, it is likely that more than 311,000 students will be attending Canadian universities.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING UNION

Application for President must be signed by fifty members of the student body, and by the applicant himself.

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Applications are also called for the following positions in the Debating Union:

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